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Our Missionaries to China

Status

The present status of our California missionaries to China is as follows (their Chinese names are given in parentheses):

Studying Chinese at Zi-ka-wei: Father Leo McGreal (Ki); Messrs. Cornelius Lynch (Lin), Thomas Phillips (Fei), Charles Simons (Sie), Albert Corcoran (Hang), Francis Rouleau (Hou). Messrs. Lynch and Phillips are also teaching English in St. Ignatius college, and Mr. Simons in Aurora university, Shanghai.

Fathers Pius Moore (Mou), and John Lennon (Leng), are continuing their Chinese studies, assisting in ministerial work and teaching English in the second and third year classes at Ricci college, Nanking.

Frs. Lennon, Moore Recovered

Father Lennon spent three weeks in the infirmary during July and Father Moore was also ill owing to the intense humid heat at Zi-ka-wei in Shanghai. Father Lennon writes September 17 that he and Father Moore are now both well and prefer the climate and the hills of Nanking to the flat, low country of Shanghai.

Ordinations at Zi-ka-wei

Eleven priests newly ordained at Zi-ka-wei celebrated their first Masses in various churches and chapels in Shanghai on the feast of the Sacred Heart. Nine of them were Chinese secular priests, one a

Chinese Jesuit and one a French Jesuit. Father Zi, secular, is the first priest ever ordained from Sou-tcheou-fou, a large district recently taken over by the Canadian Jesuits about 300 miles north of Shanghai. In the various major seminaries throughout China, there are over 700 students; in the little seminaries, 2,323.

Farewell to Shanghai

Father Roberfroid, a Belgian, director of Ricci college, came down to Shanghai to accompany Fathers Moore and Lennon on their journey September 1 to Nanking. At the Shanghai railway station to bid them farewell were Father John Piet, brother of Rev. Father Provincial; the scholastics, Messrs. Simons, Phillips and Lynch; and Mr. Lo-Pa-Hong, generous benefactor, who was quite disappointed that "his American Jesuits" were not for Shanghai. He proved his Christian resignation, however, by coming down to wish them God's blessing on their labors in other fields than the one on which he had set his heart. He promised also to come and visit them in Shanghai.

Shanghai to Nanking

Incidents on the 160-mile train trip from Shanghai up the Yang-tse-kiang valley to Nanking: "Tea Boy" brought glass of tea to every passenger every hour; collected at end of journey 40c Chinese (20c U. S.) from

every passenger regardless of whether the tea had been sipped or not. Men and women were smoking in all coaches; Chinese woman facing Father Moore in crowded coach chain-smoked Chinese cigarettes from Shanghai to Nanking, stopping only to sip tea or take lunch. Grand Canal was crossed at Chinkiang, a large walled city of some importance. Another walled city was passed en route, Changchow, important in ancient history, with walls 15 to 40 feet high built centuries ago. All railway stations are outside the walls. As the train ascends from the flat Shanghai plain, the hills gradually rise to the height of mountains. At 15:55 (3:55 p. m.) o'clock, they arrived in Nanking, set in a beautiful mountain amphitheater.

Nanking the Beautiful

Father Moore writes September 25: "Anyone who has seen Nanking will praise the beauty of its location, its undulating hills, the grandeur of its mountain, now shadowed by passing clouds and again touched by the mists that rise from the great river at its feet. Few sunrises, I think, can compare in beauty with that of the oriental sun in its reddened glow topping the summit of Purple mountain. The hills that stretch to the south are farther distant; and again on the west, as the sun sets, the after-glow is full of splendor on the hills that bank the Yang-tse as it turns in its eastern course to the sea."

Through The Ancient Wall

Since Nanking is a river port, the Fathers had to go through the customs; but, owing to the presence of Father Roberfroid, they were passed without having to open a valise. Crowded into a taxi, they entered the city on the capital's main boulevard through the only cut in the ancient wall. The 10 or 12 Chinese servants of Ricci were waiting before the gate of the college compound to greet the new Fathers on their arrival.

Fr. Ricci

Ricci college was named after Father Matthew Ricci, one of the first of our Society to make his way into China. Twelve years after his arrival in the country in 1583, he went to Nanking in 1595 during the reign of Emperor Wang-Li, and was the

first to preach Christianity in that city and district. A marble monument to his memory was erected on the Ricci campus in 1925. In the old cemetery at the college are buried many of Ours of the Old Society, besides Bishop Gregory Lo, O. P., who was in fact the very first native Chinese to be made a bishop, and who died in 1695.

To Replace Martyred Jesuits

There also are the graves of the Jesuit Fathers Vanara and Dogout, who were shot to death by soldiers March 24, 1927, when communists took the city of Nanking. For the past year Ricci has been in fact a "one-man college," with Father Roberfroid as the only Jesuit in the school. Fathers Moore and Lennon have now replaced the martyred missionaries.

Only Four Priests in Capital

The three Jesuits at Ricci college, together with Father Henry Gilot, S. J., former superior of the mission, present missionary at the Immaculate Conception church about a mile from the college and the only Catholic church in the city, are the only representatives of the Catholic Church in Nanking, the new national capital and accordingly the strategic point for the entire Chinese mission field. There is no Sisters' school, no Catholic hospital, no orphanage. Out of a population of 498,000, only 750 Nanking Chinese are Catholics; among these are many very holy and zealous people, but no men of influence in a worldly sense.

Protestant Power

The city is a stronghold of paganism, although the Protestant sects have been very active there for the past 40 years. As regards institutions the Protestants are strong; they have had a university there since 1888; they have a middle school, a girls' college and a primary school, all situated on Ching Liang hill. They have also a hospital. Their institutions also suffered during the attack on foreigners in 1927, and most of their foreign staff has not yet returned.

A Chinese was appointed president of their university last fall, and the hospital is mainly staffed with Chinese doctors and nurses. In the past the Protestants have practically had the Nanking mission field to

themselves. According to K. S. La-tourette, a well-informed Protestant writer on China, "six out of ten of the present heads of the executive departments at Nanking are Protestant Christians, some of them the product of Protestant schools and one the son of a Protestant clergyman." The first president of China, Sun Yat Sen, was baptized a Protestant.

Nanking Strategic Point

Speaking of the opportunity for a fruitful apostolate in Nanking, Father Moore writes: "The young republic of China has literally been watered in the blood of 'martyrs'; only in the past six years one bishop and 20 priests have poured out their life-blood for China. The very portals of Ricci college, but two and a half years ago, were sealed with the blood of our two Jesuit 'martyrs' in Nanking. Priests have given their lives; can anyone refuse his prayers for China's missions?"

"The very same stroke that gave the 'crown' to our Jesuit Fathers in the capital, seems to have broken the power of the Protestant church, before 1927 so well represented and so influential in Nanking; for their return is not yet.

"Divine Providence has placed us here in the heart of the republic, and should we not expect that God has special designs upon 'the little American Jesuit Mission' in China? For forty years American Protestants have supported with men and resources their many church activities in Nanking. Their institutions are now practically in the hands of the Chinese and likely there is an end to the supply of men and money from the States.

"The strategic point in a mission field is usually the capital of the country; we are here, and we ask prayers of all that God may strengthen, enlighten and prosper us, and send us the necessary help, chiefly in 'workers for the field,' that the new mission in the world's GREATEST MISSION LAND may bear a rich harvest of souls."

Desecrated Church Restored

The Immaculate Conception church in Nanking is of beautiful Gothic design, fully restored after the occupation of 1927, when it was used as a stable. It was re-dedicated on May 30 of this year by the apostolic

delegate, who was in the capital to attend the funeral of China's first president, who died in 1925.

Ricci College

The Ricci college compound is inclosed in a 12-foot stone wall surrounding the equivalent of a city block. On the grounds are four fairly large buildings and two or three smaller ones.

The largest building, the college building, is a brick structure, an old Chinese house with tile roof, built about a patio, which forms a light shaft and small garden. In the patio is a pigeon cot and a dozen rabbits.

The house was purchased several years ago from the family of a wealthy Chinese, who, being rich in this world's goods, made his dwelling secure against thieves by placing half-inch iron bars on all the doors and windows even of the second floor. Hence the Fathers look out upon the college campus or distant landscape through barred windows.

Two of the buildings, which have porches on all sides and thatched roofs, are used for class rooms, making four well-lighted rooms.

Students Mostly Pagans

Of the 82 students, who range from 14 to 22 years of age, 45 are boarders. Nine of the students are Catholics; the rest, pagans. The boarders live four in a room, most of them in the main building; the others in two small houses in the garden.

School Over-Crowded

Many applications have had to be refused, since more students cannot be accommodated in the present quarters. Across the street from Ricci college is a group of four modern houses and a number of long brick Chinese houses, equipped with electricity, with a large campus and a lagoon. All this was part of Ricci college until two years ago. From then till September of this year it was used as a government orphanage for 150 war orphans. It is now used for offices of a department of the national government.

Students Hire and Fire Cook

The students themselves hire their cook, who supplies the food and serves them; the college furnishes only the dining room and the kitchen. The beadle of the students is the manager and spokesman for the

group, and if they are not satisfied, they settle matters themselves with the cook. Cost of board per student per month: \$9 Chinese (\$4.50 U. S.).

Chinese High School

The three-year course at Ricci college for graduates of the middle schools corresponds practically to our American high school course, and is especially advertized as a preparatory to our Aurora university of Shanghai.

Some of the pupils of Fathers Moore and Lennon have received a smattering of English in the middle school; others are learning it for the first time.

Chinese Etiquette

The Chinese students are very polite to their teachers; they would never dream of seating themselves before the teacher had given the sign to do so; if Fong-Ming-Song or Hoang-Tong-Che or Lee-Kia-Yong or To-How-Yu wishes to blow his nose, he walks out of the room without asking anyone's permission.

Chinese Athletics

The boys at recreation play basketball, tennis and association football, though the Ricci grounds are not yet in good condition for football.

Central Location

Ricci college, situated in the center of Nanking on a cross-town street two blocks off the new Chung Shan boulevard, can be easily reached by day-students from any part of the city by bicycle or motor bus. Across the street to the east is the large modern residence of the commissioner of agriculture; two doors from him is the Chinese Y. W. C. A., and a little farther, many new modern buildings are in course of construction.

Indian Missions

De Smet Mission

Msgr. Hughes Visits

Msgr. William Hughes, director of Catholic Indian bureau, Washington, D. C., visited Sacred Heart mission, De Smet, Idaho, September 7 and 8. He said Mass in the Sisters academy Sunday, September 8, and during the 10 o'clock high Mass in the mission church he delivered an elo-

quent sermon to the Coeur d'Alene Indians on devotion to the Mother of God, telling them how the Blessed Virgin had showered great favors upon the Indians, especially those of Mexico and Dakota.

He visited also during September our Indian missions of St. Andrew's near Pendleton, Oregon; St. Mary's at Omak, Wash., and St. Joseph's at Culusac, Idaho.

Nez Perce Grammars

The monsignor gave the mission Fathers some hope that he might be able to bring about the sale of some of their copies of the Nez Perce Grammar and the Nez Perce Paradigma of the Active Verb, composed by Fathers Cataldo and Morvilla and printed at De Smet in 1890 and 1891 when the novitiate of the Rocky Mountain mission was located there. Brother Aloysius Veraldi did much of the printing. The grammars sell at \$3 each, the paradigmas at \$2.

Province Missionaries

Missionaries of the California province: 1 bishop, 44 priests, 6 scholastics, 22 brothers; thus 73 in all distributed as follows:

Southern Alaska: 1 bishop, 5 priests; total 6.

Northern Alaska: 18 priests, 1 scholastic, 9 Brothers; total 28.

China: 3 priests, 5 scholastics; total 8.

Japan: 1 Brother.

Indian Missions: 18 priests, 12 Brothers; total 30.

St. Xavier's Mission

Indian Drug Problem

Peyote, an Indian drug-herb, is wreaking havoc among the Crow Indians. Even some of the school children have been caught attending the meetings where peyote is taken. "This," writes Father Laux, "is our greatest problem, and at present it is one that is very hard to combat. The Indians say that peyote 'has a better kick than good booze' and can compare favorably with dope."

Day-Schools

There is no Indian boarding school on the Crow reservation, but three day-schools are conducted by St. Xavier's mission, Montana; one in which there are 25 children, is at St. Xavier's; another with 18 child-

ren, is at the Wyola mission station 70 miles away, and a third, with about 20 children, is at the Pryor mission station, 120 miles from the mission. These three schools are taught by three laywomen.

Fr. Grant

"Father Grant is doing great work," continues Father Laux, "and is a great friend of both the Indians and the Whites. All speak very highly of him, and they know that he means business. He is most interested in his work and is out laboring among the Indians continuously. At present (October 29) he is caught in one of the first snow storms of the year. Snow has been falling for two days."

Fr. Laux Takes Census

Plans are being made to erect new churches at Pryor and Lodge Grass. Father Laux has been taking a census of the district and has found that, though it is a Baptist stronghold, the Catholics are very numerous.

St. Ignatius Mission

Bishop Dedicates Church

Bishop Finnegan of Helena conducted the ceremonies and preached at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, October 6, at the dedication of Father Taelman's new little church in Arlee, Mont., erected with the \$2,500 contributed through Father William Flynn, general secretary of the Marquette league, by Thomas A. Bradley, one of the leading directors of the league.

Father Flynn was celebrant at the high Mass; Father Taelman interpreted the bishop's sermon for the Indians; Father Flynn gave an address after the Mass.

Also present in the sanctuary: Rev. Fathers Provincial, Socius, Dillon, Krebsbach, Fredericks.

The Indian choir from St. Ignatius mission sang the Mass very creditably. The altar and church were decorated the preceding day by Sisters from St. Ignatius.

Colorful Congregation

About 150 long haired braves and colorfully dressed squaws made up the typical Indian congregation that filled the little church.

In the front row was young Ignace Lamoose, octogenarian, grand-

son of famous old Ignace Lamoose, Iroquois, killed by the Sioux in 1837 on the second journey to St. Louis to beg for a blackrobe for the Flathead tribe.

Standing among his people in the church was Hereditary Flathead Chief Martin Charlo, son of the famous chief Charlo, who in 1887 was wrongfully driven with his tribe from his native Bitter Root valley to the Jocko district on the Flathead reservation.

Kneeling before the altar were Indians baptized long ago by Fathers DeSmet, Ravalli, Giorda, D'Aste, Canistrelli.

Fr. Flynn Takes Movies

Father William Flynn with a cinema camera took pictures of the Indian procession around the church.

A banquet for the bishop and clergy was served at the home of an Arlee parishioner; for the Indian choir at the little Arlee hotel.

Bishop Finnegan had said early Mass and preached that morning at St. Ignatius mission for the parishioners, the school children and the three religious communities: our Jesuit community, the Providence Sisters from the hospital, and the Ursuline Sisters from the academy. There were 300 communions.

Holy Family Mission

Fr. Soer

Father Aloysius Soer, 75-year-old veteran Indian missionary, who 42 years ago came from Holland in answer to Father Cataldo's appeal for volunteers, sets out from Holy Family mission every Saturday afternoon with buckboard and team over the Heart Butte trail to the mission station 27 miles away where he has a chapel.

He it was who some time ago had the distinction of officiating at the marriage of Johnnie Hits-His-Wife and Mary Comes-Back.

"In Hoc Signo Vincas"

Holy Family mission, situated near Browning in northern Montana, the eastern entrance to Glacier National Park, is on the Blackfeet Indian reservation a short distance east of the great continental divide of the Rocky mountains. In early days the Blackfeet were among the bravest and fiercest Indians of the West. The great Father De Smet made stren-

uous efforts and undertook long journeys amid terrific and incredible hardships in his endeavors to Christianize them, but met with very little success until one day when a group of Blackfeet looked on as spectators while a band of Catholic Flatheads repelled an invasion from the pagan Crow Indians. The Crows were utterly routed with great loss, while not a single Flathead was killed.

The Blackfeet, watching from nearby, had noticed that as each Flathead warrior charged into the battle he made the Sign of the Cross; and thereafter they too were eager to learn more of this potent sign of victory. It was their souls rather than their enemies that were eventually vanquished.

St. Joseph's Mission

Fr. Kern

Father Paul Kern, assistant at St. Joseph's mission, at the request of Bishop Kelly of Boise drove 200 miles October 16 to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to make arrangements with the Redemptorists to have one of them preach a mission toward the end of October at Orofino, Idaho. Father Kern says Mass in the churches at Lapwai, Greer, Pierce, Culdesac and Orofino, Idaho.

Banishing the Bees

To get rid of the bees which have hitherto been coming through the cracks in the walls and ceiling and swarming in his room, Father Kern has tacked a surface of plasterboard over the interior of the room. This, he thinks, will also help keep the cold out in winter.

Southern Alaska

Juneau: Bishop Crimont, vicar apostolic; Father Gabriel Menager, chancellor, pastor; Father Godfrey Dane, assistant, visits Douglas, Hoonah, Chicagog and Sitka.

Cordova: Father William McMillan, pastor, visits Valdez, Latouche and Kennecott.

Wrangell: Father Francis Monroe, pastor.

Ketchikan

Fr. Buckley Lectures

Father Harold Buckley gave a lecture on "The Catholic Church and

Prohibition" before a large audience in the Ketchikan church on a Sunday evening in the middle of October. He held the close attention of the congregation for almost an hour, according to the Ketchikan newspaper.

Father Edward Budde, Ketchikan pastor, announced in the newspaper that on every evening of that week Father Buckley would give a lecture on some subject of immediate interest to both Catholics and non-Catholics. Father Buckley is now temporarily replacing the pastor at Bremerton.

Northern Alaska

Mission Consultors: Fathers Belarmine Lafortune, Francis Menager, Edward Cunningham, and Francis Prange.

Arvinak: Father Peter Baltussen, missionary. Arvinak is on the Seward peninsula. Mission station visited: Teller. Bother Peter Wilhelm and three Eskimo boys from the Pilgrim Springs mission school built a chapel at Arvinak in September.

Nome: Father Savage of Nome replaced Father Hubert Post at Pilgrim Springs for a short time during July while the latter was in Nome consulting with Father Delon.

King Island: Father Lafortune, who was given the solemn profession August 15 for his eminent proficiency in the Eskimo language, is on King Island, a rocky crag a considerable distance northwest of Nome out in the Bering sea, where he has longed to establish a mission for many years.

Kotzebue: Father Hubert Post of Pilgrim Springs wrote September 12: "Father Walsh, the young courageous secular priest, belonging to Archbishop Hanna, has arrived and is now working at Kotzebue." (See October Province News, p. 38.)

Mountain Village: Father Edward Cunningham, formerly at Pimute. Mission stations visited: Chukartulik, Pilot Station, Takchak.

Holy Cross: Father Philip Delon, superior of northern Alaska; Fathers John Concannon and Aloysius Robaud; Mr. John Baud, scholastic, prefect of boys; Brothers Patrick Heaney, John Hess, Hugo Horan, Edward Horwedel, Aloysius Laird, Al-

fred Ryan. Mission station visited: Ksiglek.

Fairbanks: Father Aloysius Eline, superior; Father Philibert Turnell, assistant. Mission station visited: Nenana.

Pilgrim Springs

Superior of Seward Peninsula

Father Hubert Post, superior of Pilgrim Springs, is now superior of the entire Seward peninsula, having under his jurisdiction the missions at Arvinak, Nome and Teller. He is assisted at Pilgrim Springs by Brothers John Hansen and Peter Wilhalm.

Ursulines to be Recalled

The Ursuline Mother General, when visiting Spokane October 30, told Father Van der Pol that she intended recalling the Ursuline nuns from Alaska to strengthen their convents in the States. The Ursulines at present are teaching in the mission schools at Pilgrim Springs and Akulurak.

New Landing Field

An airplane landing field has been opened at Pilgrim Springs by a commercial aviation company, according to a letter September 12 from Father Hubert Post.

Weather Ruins Crops

The very cold and wet weather in September at Pilgrim Springs put a stop to the growth of the mission's vegetables, leaving but a very poor crop.

Pimute

Flying Missionaries

Relative to missionary air-mindedness, Father John Lucchesi, veteran missionary formerly of Mountain Village, now of Pimute, writes: "Last fall a flying machine had to go to Holy Cross, our principal mission. An accident crippled the plane and it could not go back. Meanwhile winter set in and the necessary repairs took nearly two months. The missionaries were kind to the aviators, lodging, feeding and helping them in their work. So thankful were they that they offered to take Father Delon to visit several of the missions which are more difficult to reach. Father Delon gladly accepted and the trip was made from Holy Cross to Akulurak in two and one-half hours. By the trail it takes at

least nine days of hard, dangerous travelling. From Akulurak to Hooper Bay it took three-quarters of an hour. By trail it would take four or five days. From Hooper Bay to Bethel the air trip was made in two hours. By trail it would mean five or six days of hazardous travelling on or by the sea. From Bethel back to Holy Cross, one and three-quarters hours, would take six or seven days by trail. I think the solution in a great part of our difficulties is the flying machine. Anyone who knows Alaska, its distances and dangers, would become air-minded."

"The Spirit of Alaska"

Father Leo Madigan writes October 28 from Los Angeles: "Brother Feltes flew down to look over his new machine, 'The Spirit of Alaska,' at a local airport. The next day he flew back to Alameda."

Brother George Feltes has been taking instruction in aviation at Alameda, Calif., for several months and is now a licensed pilot.

Nulato

New Airport

A commercial aviation company has begun work on an airport at Nulato, which is to be the largest between Fairbanks and Nome. Eight planes are now in service along the route, two more are being set up in Fairbanks, and another two have been ordered, making in all 12 planes to be in regular service on the northern Alaska route, besides the planes plying between Fairbanks and the southern Alaska towns: Anchorage, Seward and Juneau. This winter airplanes are to supplant the dog teams as mail carriers in northern Alaska.

Missions on Air Route

Commercial planes pass every day over the Nome-Fairbanks route along which all our northern Alaska missions lie, with the exception of Hooper Bay, Kashunak and Kotzebue Sound. St. Michael is 80 miles from Unalakleet, an airport; Holy Cross is 100 miles from the same port and in direct line with Nome and Ididerod.

Besides flying along the regular Nome-Fairbanks route, commercial pilots will carry a passenger where-

ever he wishes to go, or as Father Francis Prange puts it, they will go "wherever there is air space to fly in."

Father Prange is superior at Nulato; Father John Durgan, assistant. Mission stations visited: Galena, Kaltag, Kokrines, Koyukuk, Ruby, Tanana.

Akulurak

Bro. Murphy to Seattle

Brother Alfred Murphy, veteran prefect of the boys, mission fisherman, launch pilot, very capable and almost indispensable aid in the work of the mission, has had to go to Seattle for medical treatment for his leg, which he twisted while rafting wood a year ago. He is now at Seattle college. Brother Bartholomew Chiaudano is now the only lay-Brother at Akulurak.

Fire Ravages

When the Akulurak mission church burned to the ground in the early morning of August 15, nothing at all could be saved from the flames, not even the Blessed Sacrament. The entire rear of the church was already in flames when Fathers Sifton and Willebrand were awakened. "All we could do," writes Father Sifton, "was to stand by and protect nearby buildings. Luckily the continual rains of previous weeks had thoroughly soaked the moss, and what wind was stirring was in our favor . . . We haven't the slightest clue to the cause of the fire."

Precious Fixtures Lost

"All the really good fixtures," he continues, "which dear old Father Treca had received from France, chalices, ciboria, etc., have gone up in smoke." And Father Willebrand writes: "Some very expensive vestments, all the statues, beautiful stations, altar fixtures, and our fine organ are a total loss. The acquiring of these took years of painstaking efforts on the part of former missionaries who spent a great deal of their lives here. Also in the church was much artistic wood carving, the work of Brother Keogh, and much work of the Sisters."

Although since the fire the school chapel has served as a church, the children were unable to sing the high Mass they had planned for the

feast of the Assumption, since all their hymn books and sacred music had been destroyed in the flames.

Hooper Bay

Father Frank Menager remained at Hooper Bay all summer to keep the spiritual wolves away from his flock.

Ammunition Needed

Father Frank Menager is calling for ammunition to help him in his campaign for his Eskimos' souls. He could use the following articles to good advantage: Large pictures of the Sacred Heart and of the Blessed Virgin, crucifixes, rosaries, scapular medals and other medals, Sacred Heart badges, school supplies, reading charts, pencils, scratch paper, rulers, toys of all kinds, musical instruments, all sorts of picture books for children, decorations for the church, all kinds of serviceable clothes.

Kashunak Mission

Missionary Ingenuity

Father John Fox at Kashunak on the Bering Sea has found that tin cans can serve many useful purposes in an Eskimo mission. A tin can, with tinfoil wrapped around it for looks and three strings tied to it for a chain, serves as his censer in the chapel. The incense boat is likewise a tin can. His candlesticks are condensed milk cans with a small circle in the center taken out and a covering of crepe paper on the outside for artistic effect. The extinguisher is another can, taken from Father's shaving stick and tied with a piece of wire to an old shotgun ramrod. The flower vases are tin cans with crepe paper around them.

By means of a game of Lotto which was sent him, Father Fox has taught his Eskimos to count to 90. He finds the children of Kashunak very industrious and, as far as native talents go, fairly gifted. After a year and a half of school, many of them can read, write and spell pretty well. Even the old men and women are eager to learn at least to write their names and count a bit.

St. Michael Mission

Eskimo Faith

Ivan and Maggie Sipary are guide, catechist and interpreter for Father Lonneux on his missions. In early spring an Alaskan fur company offered Ivan a position along the Kuskokwim river with a salary of \$150 a month in addition to fuel and lodging. With the fur company,

Ivan, his wife and three small children would be far away from any mission. All that Father Lonneux could offer them was \$30 a month to Ivan for his services as guide and boathand, and the same to his wife as catechist. Ivan thought it over and turned down the fur company's offer, so that he might be able to keep his family in the religious atmosphere of the mission.

Father Sharp on the Chapel Car

Father Curtis Sharp, "campaigning for Christ" in a "travelling church," spent eight weeks on the Catholic Truth Society's automobile chapel car, touring the small towns west and southwest of Portland, Oregon, from July 9 to September 1.

After the series of missions Father Sharp had given in the Portland archdiocese last Lent, Archbishop Howard and Father Smith, local director of the C. T. S., made a special request for his services on the chapel car during the summer.

First to Complete Tour

Though last summer was the third season that the chapel car had been on the road, Father Sharp was the first missionary to stand the great physical and mental fatigue of the work and complete the full eight week's tour. The secular priest, who had the chapel car the first year, and the Paulist, who had it the second year, both gave up before the series of lectures was finished.

In the Ku Klux Belt

Father Sharp's route covered a 200-mile circle in the K. K. K. belt, taking him through the towns of North Plains, Banks, Buxton, Gales Creek, Timber, Vernonia, Birkenfeld and Scappoose, Oregon which, owing to the scarcity of priests, are left for the most part without spiritual care.

At each of these towns Mr. Sophy, laymen, chapel car chauffeur, cook and general assistant, pitched a large tent and distributed handbills announcing the lectures. Handbills were also distributed every evening announcing the subject of the next evening's lecture.

Outline of Work

Order of services: Mass and instruction, 8 a. m.; children's instruc-

tion and first communion class, 3 p. m.; illustrated lecture on teaching and practices of the Catholic Church, 8 p. m.

Evening lectures, as outlined by C. T. S.; Tuesday, "End of Man"; Wednesday, "Confession—Embracing all questions non-Catholics would ask"; Thursday, "The Catholic Church and the Bible, Parochial Schools, Catholic Ceremonies"; Friday, "Allegiance to the Pope, Infallibility, Temporal Power"; Saturday, "Divinity of Christ, Veneration of Saints"; Sunday, "Holy Eucharist."

Seeking Lost Sheep

Father Sharp scoured the surrounding hills and country around each town in quest of the strayed sheep. Prepared to hear their usual introduction, "It has been a long, long time, Father . . ." he struck while the iron was hot and induced many to make their confessions then and there, whether it was on a mountain crag or a hay stack. He then arranged at once with some friend to bring them by automobile the next morning to the chapel car for Holy Communion.

Catholic Attendance

All the Catholics of each district, with scarcely an exception, attended every lecture, many even going to the next town the following week to hear the lectures again. Many of the people travelled long distances to be present. At Buxton a mother and her daughter walked several miles every morning and evening, carrying the baby in a blanket between them to divide the weight.

Protestant Attendance

The Catholic laity did much to advertise the lectures by inviting and

bringing their non-Catholic friends, so that in most of the towns visited the majority of the congregation was non-Catholic. At North Plains the Catholic telephone operator called up everyone in town every day to remind them of the evening's lecture. The attendance steadily increased during the week. For instance, at Banks the audience of 70 on the first evening, was 180 the next day and grew to 210 as the week closed.

Unwitting Martyr to Cause

On one occasion Father Sharp went in advance to get the school supervisor's permission to pitch the tent on the public school grounds. The supervisor, thinking Father Sharp was conducting some sort of circus, readily gave the permission. Later, however, when his wife, a Seventh-Day Adventist, discovered that it was Catholic lectures he had given permission for, she put him out of the house for three days.

Lectures Boycotted

The mission week was a failure in only one place, a K. K. K. hotbed where there were only two Catholic families. These Catholics were the only persons present, for the local Seventh-Day Adventists had organized an effective boycott of the lectures. In that town as Father Sharp was walking down the street one morning a boy shouted:

"Hey, Mister, are you going to have your circus tonight?"

"Of course we are," said Father Sharp. "Are you coming?"

"Not me," replied the boy, "my dad would kill me if I went."

And another boy added, "I'm not coming either; I'm not going to do any work for the devil."

For the afternoon instructions in the various towns visited the children often arrived an hour or two before the appointed time, persevered through an hour or an hour and a half of instruction, and even then wanted to remain.

Brophy College

Brilliant Celebration

Amid a brilliant display of colored lights and the blare of martial music the most prominent ecclesiastical and lay dignitaries of Arizona and more than 2,000 people gathered on the lawn of Brophy college at 8 p. m., October 12, to celebrate Columbus

day, which was also the birthday of William H. Brophy, in whose memory the college was built.

Beautiful Lighting Effect

Great reflectors played upon the tower, the facades and the colonnade of the college; the patio glowed with the colorfulness of a chancel window, red and green lights shone upon the fountain, amber lights along the wall, red lights and blue upon the buttresses and the reflection from the tower brought out the darker, living green of lawn and shrubbery. Brophy college stood out bright and colorful, accentuating the beauty of the Arizona evening. From the darkness of the road it appeared as if the walls of some great cathedral had fallen apart to reveal all the glory and color of its interior.

Military Band Concert

The 158th National Guard Infantry band started its concert at exactly 8 p. m. to entertain the crowds which were quickly filling up the 2,000 seats set out on the lawn in front of the building. As they struck up the processional 10 minutes later, the honored guests and the speakers of the evening filed from out the faculty building to the platform in front of the colonnade.

Distinguished Visitors

In the procession were the governor of Arizona, the bishop of Tucson, a former territorial governor, the mayor of Phoenix, Franciscan Fathers from St. Mary's church, Phoenix, high ranking officers of the National Guard, fourth degree Knights of Columbus and the college faculty.

Invocation and Welcome

The honorable R. William Kramer, retiring president of the Phoenix chamber of commerce, fourth degree Knight of Columbus, chairman of the evening, introduced Father Martin Knauff, O. F. M., for the invocation. Father James E. Malone, president of the college, followed with a brief address of welcome.

Dramatic Flag Raising

Then suddenly all the lights on the campus went out, a cannon boomed the salute to the flag, and out of the darkness under a spotlight marched the bugle corps of the Phoenix Indian school playing "Reveille" and escorting the flag bearer to the new

pole recently installed by Mrs. William H. Brophy, donor of the college. From the platform marched little William Henry Brophy II, grandson of the late William Henry Brophy, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel McKinley, and while Reveille sounded as he raised the flag aloft, the band struck up "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the lights flashed on again, and Paul M. Brophy, nephew of Mrs. Brophy, recited, "Address to the American Flag," by J. Rodman Drake.

Speeches

Phoenix Mayor Fred J. Paddock spoke on Brophy college and the community. Arizona Governor John C. Philips followed with a short speech on education and patriotism. Bishop Daniel J. Gercke of Tucson spoke on our duties to God and country.

After a tenor solo by William O'Brien, former Territorial Governor Richard E. Sloan delivered the oration of the day, in which he depicted what he thought Columbus would do and think if he were an American. The audience then rose, the cannon boomed, the bugles sounded, and the colors were hauled down as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Directed by Fr. Fox

Directed by Father George G. Fox, to whom in great part credit is due for the dignity, promptness and smoothness of the whole program, the celebration was under the auspices of the Marcos de Niza council of the Knights of Columbus.

Program Broadcast

Station KOY of Phoenix broadcast the whole program and likewise installed a battery of loudspeakers on the college lawn. The lighting effects were provided gratis by the Central Arizona Light and Power company.

Enrollment

The Brophy student body has increased from 70 to 108, with 29 in first high and 11 in freshman college.

New Altar Installed

The new altar recently installed in the college chapel is of pink tufa stone with a beautifully carved Spanish reredos that rises to within

three feet of the ceiling. Six side altars of the same material have also been erected.

Gonzaga University

Bishop Armstrong at Reunion

Bishop Armstrong of Sacramento promises to be present at the silver-jubilee reunion of his class of '04, to be held at Gonzaga on homecoming day, November 23, on the occasion of the Gonzaga-W. S. C. game.

Father McNamara, alumni director, is arranging to hold quinquennial reunions for each Gonzaga class.

Gonzaga Bulletin

Ernest Rinn of the senior class at Gonzaga, a brother of Mr. E. J. Rinn, St. Michael's philosopher, has recently been appointed editor-in-chief of the Gonzaga Bulletin.

Father Henry Vrebasch has had the Bulletin editorial offices renovated, repainted, calcimined and furnished with an entirely new set of office fixtures, including a large teakwood filing cabinet and several desks equipped with typewriters.

Havre

Frs. O'Reilly, Deignan

Fathers O'Reilly and Deignan conducted a two-weeks mission at St. Jude's church, Havre, Mont., October 13 to 27, during which all the people made the jubilee.

This is the sixth mission that has been given in Havre since the organization of the mission band by Father de la Motte in 1908.

Havre Catholicity

With a population of 6,000, Havre is 40 per cent Catholic. While, like other Montana towns, it has suffered a post-war financial set-back, its Catholic life has made progress. The attendance at the parochial grade school, now accredited, has more than doubled; a new church of pleasing architecture seats a crowded congregation at three Masses on Sunday; and the plans for a new \$350,000 hospital are ready for work to commence in the spring.

Appeals for "Jesuit Missions"

An appeal for subscribers to "Jesuit Missions" was made during the mission, with the result that the magazine is now in the homes of 50

families of the parish. It is expected that the number of subscribers will be doubled before the end of the season.

After the mission at Havre, Father Deignan went to Kallispell, Mont.; Father O'Reilly, to Great Falls, Mont., where at the two principal Masses on Sunday, November 3, he spoke in the interest of "Jesuit Missions" and secured more than 60 subscriptions. He wrote that Bishop Lenihan of Great Falls highly approved of the "Jesuit Missions" magazine in the Catholic home.

Hillyard

Forty Hours

Father Augustine Dinand, spiritual father at Mt. St. Michael's, opened the forty hours devotion at St. Patrick's church, Hillyard, Friday morning, October 11. Father Curtis Sharp, Gonzaga students' chaplain, preached that evening. Father Patrick Foote, St. Michael's mathematics professor, closed the devotion Sunday, October 13.

Hollywood

Automobile Pilgrimage

To gain the jubilee, a group pilgrimage by automobile was made at 3 p. m. Sunday, November 10, by the Blessed Sacrament parishioners under the direction of Father McHugh and the leadership of the Holy Name society. After reciting the jubilee prayers at the Blessed Sacrament church, Hollywood, they proceeded by automobile to the Los Angeles cathedral, five miles distant, where the prayers were again recited in common.

Adult Mass Servers

Adult members of the Holy Name society serve the Mass on the monthly communion Sunday in the Blessed Sacrament church. This custom was inaugurated Sunday, October 13, by Servers John J. Cragg, grand knight of Hollywood council Knights of Columbus, and Frank X. Innegan, parish president of St. Vincent de Paul conference.

Item from Hollywood church bulletin: "Many people wanted to know who the cergymen were that served Mass last Sunday at eight o'clock."

There are over 300 members in the Holy Name society at our Hollywood church. It is expected that

this number will be doubled by the present membership drive.

Fr. Wm. Boland

Item from the Los Angeles Tidings: "A memorable and most forceful sermon was preached to the Holy Name men by Rev. W. Boland, S. J., former president of Seattle College."

Los Angeles

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Navarro Sings at Loyola

Ramon Navarro, noted screen star, sang the "Ave Maria" during the Mass of the Holy Ghost celebrated in the university auditorium Thursday, October 3, by Father Joseph Sullivan, who preached the sermon.

Record Law Enrollment

With an enrollment of more than 200, and more applications coming in, the St. Vincent's law college of Loyola university is well under way in its new quarters in the Byrne building at Third and Broadway in downtown Los Angeles. The former offices of the city attorney have been converted into eight large lecture halls and several smaller rooms. Judge Bradley, formerly of the circuit court of Missouri, has been added to the law faculty.

A course leading to the degree of doctor of jurisprudence opened October 7 with an enrollment of 15. Among the lecturers are Judge Tappan, Judge Davis, A. J. Walsh, deputy corporation commissioner, Paul Bowers, medical authority.

Loyola Radio Hour

Loyola university began its daily radio program on October 4. Musical programs, interspersed with talks by members of the faculty on science, art and philosophy are broadcast daily from 12:30 to 1 p. m. directly from the Del Rey campus through a radio phone station connected with the remote control system of station KMIC.

Victor Lawler, dean of the college of commerce and finance opened a two-weeks series of lectures on "Salesmanship" on October 14.

New Equipment

Five hundred new steel chairs were installed last month in the arts building to replace the temporary seats, which are now used in the assembly hall. The new chairs are of steel frame with wooden seat, back

and arm rest, and book rack underneath.

Biology

With the installation by Professor Dubuc of a new micro-projector in the biology laboratory, difficulties caused by the enrollment of 62 students, the largest number in the biology course's history, have been eliminated.

Geology

A geology course was added to the science curriculum last month. The lectures will be conducted by Mr. Spenner, who finished his course in geology last year under Father Galtes at Mt. St. Michael's.

Abstentees Dropped

More than three absences in a semester from any class will automatically drop the offender from that course and necessitate his withdrawal from Loyola university, according to an announcement made recently by Father Joseph Donovan, dean. The measure was unanimously adopted by the faculty board of requirements, and is to be strictly enforced.

LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL

Fr. Charles Leahy

Under the direction of Father Charles Leahy, students' chaplain, the Students' Spiritual Council of the sodality at Loyola high school is an active, energetic organization.

The conduct mark of at least B is a condition for admission and retention of membership in the sodality.

Two-thirds of the Loyola high school students go to confession every week.

Before every football game more than half the student body go to Mass and holy communion with the team.

The 365 members of the league of the Sacred Heart have voluntarily taken upon themselves the obligation of making two visits to the Blessed Sacrament every school day; they all go to the chapel before and after school.

Frs. De Rop, Madigan

Father De Rop gave an eight-day retreat in Spanish to a community of Mexican exiled Sisters in Los Angeles some time ago.

Mexicans come to Loyola high school in large numbers for daily Mass and confession.

Since Father Cabellero returned to Mexico in September, Father Madigan has heard the confessions of those who cannot speak English. He is also confessor to the French Sisters at the Old Folks home.

LOYOLA ALUMNI

Burke Seattle Editor

Martin J. Burke, Loyola college alumnus and sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, last year delivered a series of lectures to the classes in journalism at the university of Washington in Seattle. The enthusiasm aroused by his talks has resulted in a request from the university authorities for another series to be delivered this year.

Mr. Burke, who is widely known in newspaper and sporting circles, spent a number of years with the Los Angeles Examiner. His services were procured last year by Hearst's Seattle paper.

Since his advent to Seattle he has been in demand as a speaker at business meetings and luncheon clubs throughout western Washington.

Among his engagements last year was an address to the students of Seattle college. Afterwards he was the guest of the faculty at dinner.

Louis Burke, his brother and a graduate of the same class at Loyola, is city attorney of Montebello in southern California.

(Since sending the above to press, we have learned that Martin Burke resigned October 27 from the P. I. staff, to take up the practise of law with his brother in Los Angeles.—The Editor.)

Alumni Teachers

Two of those who graduated from the arts course at Loyola in the class of 1926 are now teachers. Philip M. Girard, who received his master's degree in arts in 1927, is starting his fourth year on the Loyola high school faculty. Delbert Layman, of the same class, is teaching in the department of psychology at the university of California at Los Angeles. Girard attended Loyola for eight years, Layman for seven.

Other Loyola alumni now teaching at Loyola high school are Albert Procter of the class of 27, Ennals Ives of the class of 1918, and "Cub" Scott.

Los Gatos

More New Novices

Seven more scholastic and three lay-Brother postulants arrived at Los Gatos in October. The scholastics are: Francis J. Parish, James V. O'Sullivan, Francis J. Darrow—all from Loyola, Los Angeles; Bernard Kunz, Everett M. Ruelle, Thomas H. Barnhart—all from Gonzaga; Andrew Vachon of Boston, cousin of Mr. Hayden Vachon, St. Michael's philosopher. The coadjutor postulants are: Arthur Brazil, Floyd Wilson and Leon Mason.

The long retreat began November 6.

Brothers Harold De Lucci and Howard Raber, scholastics, pronounced their first vows October 10 and 12 respectively.

Frs. Dunne and Bassett

Father Peter Dunne gave the juniors a lecture on English cathedrals November 1.

Father Bassett gave the College Park students a sermon on the work of missionaries October 17.

Bro. Perrotin and Bishop

Bishop Haouisee and Brother Perrotin had a delightful reunion on the occasion of His Lordship's visit to the novitiate September 15. They had been together when the bishop as a scholastic was studying philosophy at Jersey.

While Father Edward Menager was accompanying Bishop Haouisee on his visit through the province, he was replaced at the Maryknoll house near Los Altos by Fathers Denis Mahony and Leo Simpson who gave retreats to laywomen.

Communion Rail Installed

A communion railing was installed in the chapel in September. It had been used for 22 years by the St. Ignatius Men's sodality in San Francisco.

A new pulpit, also from the Men's sodality, has been set up in the refectory. It is used exclusively for sermons and can be folded up and put away against the wall after use. The reading is still done from the ordinary stand in the middle of the refectory.

Bro. Allbutt's Father Dead

Brother Clifford Allbutt, junior, was called to Tacoma October 29 for

the funeral of his father, Mr. Frank Allbutt.

Mt. St. Michael's

Frs. Kilroy, Tivnan Visit

Father Kilroy, New England provincial, accompanied by Father Tivnan, Weston rector, visited the Mount from October 2 to 6. Father Tivnan gave an informal talk on the Spiritual Exercises, in which he encouraged the scholastics to begin at once an intimate study of "that wonderful book of spiritual principles."

Bishop Dinand Goes East

Bishop Dinand, who had been at the Mount since September 1928, returned east with Fathers Kilroy and Tivnan October 6. A large crowd of Fathers and scholastics came down to the front door to bid him farewell. Father Kilroy thanked all for the kindness and generosity they had shown toward the bishop during his stay at the Mount. Bishop Dinand is now under the care of Dr. McCarthy in Philadelphia.

New Wing Occupied

The new wing, which has been under construction since early last April, was occupied by the philosophers on November 2. The addition extends 85 feet to the west in line with the main building, and 136 feet back parallel with the chapel. Hitherto, owing to the large number at St. Michael's, about half the philosophers have been living two in a room.

Mr. Ryan Recovered

Mr. Lawrence Ryan, whose ankle was fractured and dislocated September 22, returned from the hospital October 8, had the cast removed from his foot several days later, and is now able to walk without crutches.

Fall Disputations

Assignments for fall disputations: **Theodicy**—Mr. F. Geheb, defender; Messrs. W. Marchington, J. McGuigan, objectors; **Ethics**—Mr. H. Werts, defender; Messrs. R. Mullin, A. Schneider, objectors; **Psychology**—Mr. D. Lyons, defender; Messrs. R. Burns, J. Schaeckel, objectors.

Mr. Magner's Mother Dying

Mr. John Magner was called to San Francisco October 31 to the deathbed of his mother, who has

been suffering for the past year from antritis of the spine.

Fr. Joye Addresses Philosophers

Father Patrick Joye of Gonzaga at the October meeting of the philosophers sodality academy gave an interesting talk on what scholastics can do in directing sodalities.

Ursuline General Visits

The Ursuline General, Mother Marie of St. John, accompanied by the American Assistant, Mother St. Albert, formerly superior at New Orleans; and the Northwest Provincial, Mother Perpetua, visited Mt. St. Michael's October 30 on their way from Moscow, Idaho, to Mukilteo, Wash. The Mother General is making a visitation of the Ursuline convents in the United States.

There are 15,000 Ursuline nuns throughout the world; of these 9,000 are in independent communities; 6,000 have united during recent years into an order under one Mother General. In their general chapter the united Ursulines recently adopted a Rule that is totally Ignatian.

Missoula

Fr. Mullen

Father Cornelius Mullen is recovering slowly from his operation for hemorrhoids on September 25. He has been in bed for the past few weeks with a severe cold. A complete rest will be needed to put him on his feet again. Father Geary, who has temporarily taken over his work as principal of the high school, now teaches nine classes a day.

Frs. Bennett, Couffrant

Father Bennett is assistant in the parish at Missoula. Father Couffrant is acting chaplain at the Providence hospital, Colfax, Wash.

Fr. Van Hoonissen

Father Van Hoonissen is to give a special course in religion this year to the high school students of the Sacred Heart academy. He has also been asked to give a series of lectures on thics to the student nurses of St. Patrick's hospital school of nursing.

"Jesuit Missions" Distributed

One hundred copies of the "Jesuit Missions" were placed in the vestibule of the church for free distribu-

tion on Mission Sunday, October 20.

In this way, Father Krebsbach sought to put this excellently edited, illustrated magazine before his parishioners to acquaint them with the work the Jesuits are doing in the various missionary fields.

Parish School Prospering

The enrollment of the St. Francis Xavier parochial school has been steadily increasing since the opening day, September 3. The total enrollment to date is 297. Twelve Sisters of Providence do the teaching under the supervision of Father Krebsbach, pastor. The school follows the departmental system which was adopted very successfully last year.

On Sundays these children have their own special Mass at which they are taught how to assist at Mass and are instructed in their religious duties.

St. Michael's Alumni

MISSOURI-CHICAGO PROVINCES

Frs. James Walsh, Hagedorn, Gillespie, A. Gallagher, Suelzer, Matt. Connell, L. Doyle are in tertianship at Cleveland.

Frs. Whitehead and S. Walker are at St. John's college, Toledo.

Fr. Jacobsen is at John Carroll university, Cleveland.

Fr. Sammon is at St. Xavier's high school, Cincinnati.

Fr. Joseph Zuercher, prefect of studies, and Fr. D. Keegan, philosophy professor, are at St. Mary's, Kansas.

Fr. J. Luther is at St. Ignatius high school, Chicago.

Fr. Gerald Ellard, formerly of the Denver mission, Los Gatos and St. Michael's alumnus, liturgy specialist, made tertianship in Austria, is continuing liturgy studies in Europe, pronounced his last vows in Lyons, France, where he is studying the ancient Lyonese rite.

Port Townsend

Missionaries' Library

The province missionaries' library was moved from Portland to Port Townsend in August, and is now being catalogued for the tertians.

Fr. Diomedl Anointed

Father Diomedl was taken ill October 2, was removed to St. John's

hospital nearby and was anointed. Though still confined to the hospital, he is recovering and is now able to say Mass again.

Father Cardon has gone to the Providence hospital, Seattle, for treatment.

Southern Provincial Visits

Father Salter, New Orleans provincial, visited his southern tertians at Port Townsend in September. He was accompanied by his socius, Father McCarthy, and by Father Walter Fitzgerald, Seattle rector.

New Property

To insure greater privacy 200 feet of property adjoining the tertianship was purchased in August from the Rev. Daniel Nettleton, Seventh-Day Adventist minister, whose morning psalm-singing re-echoes through the Port Townsend woods. For a villa, 100 feet of shore line was purchased on Discovery bay.

St. Clare's Church

Father William Culligan, pastor, conducted the annual autumn parish festival October 16 to 19 to help pay the church debt.

The St. Clare parish school children contributed \$110.75 in September in their Dollar-a-Month offering.

There are three flourishing sodalities among the parish school children: the Blessed Virgin's, the Holy Angels and the Infant Jesus sodalities.

Forty-nine of the parish school children attended daily Mass regularly from January to June.

Father Mark Falvey, assistant, is also director of the sanctuary society.

St. Ignatius College

Intercollegiate Debates

St. Mary's v. St. Ignatius sophomores, at St. Ignatius college November 4.

University of California sophomores v. St. Ignatius sophomores, at Berkeley, November 7.

Santa Clara varsity v. St. Ignatius varsity, dual debate at Santa Clara and St. Ignatius November 12.

Fr. Morton

Father Joseph Morton, director of the league of the Sacred Heart, conducted the solemn triduum in preparation for the feast of Christ the

King, which began October 24 and ended with the solemn consecration of the entire congregation Sunday evening, October 27.

Fr. Edward Whelan

The triduum also served as the regular annual retreat for the promoters of the league of the Sacred Heart at St. Ignatius. Father Edward Whelan, St. Ignatius rector, preached the closing sermon and conferred the promoters' diplomas and crosses.

College Orchestra

Mr. John Lipman faculty moderator of the college orchestra and band, plans to enlarge the brass band and also add a number of stringed instruments to the orchestra so that, with the orchestra complete, he may make the bi-weekly practices serve as a course in the study of classical orchestral compositions.

The orchestra assembled in the last week of September to prepare the musical score for the production to be presented by the college players in November.

Santa Clara

COLORFUL PAGEANTRY

AT BELL DEDICATION

Amid pomp and pageantry reminiscent of Spanish California days, the bell given by King Alfonso XIII was blessed, dedicated and installed in the Santa Clara mission belfry on Columbus day before a crowd of 5,000 people.

Dressed as Spanish dons and donas, as Franciscan Padres, as Indians, the students of Santa Clara university, of Notre Dame high school, of St. Clare's parish school paraded through streets draped with Spanish and American flags from St. Clare's church to the speakers' platform in front of the mission. Also in the procession: Monterey Presidio United States Army band, San Francisco California Boys' band, San Jose Knights of Columbus, San Francisco, California Pioneers, San Jose boy scouts, ecclesiastical and lay dignitaries.

Distinguished Speakers

On arriving at the speakers' platform the Notre Dame students sang a chorus. Speeches were given by Adolph Canelo, Jr., alumni president, chairman of the occasion; by Father

Augustine, brown-robed Franciscan from Santa Barbara; by San Francisco Spanish Consul Romero; by California Governor Young's secretary, Mr. Stevenot; by James Bacigalupi, Santa Clara alumnus, retiring president of the Bank of Italy.

Messages were read from King Alfonso, President Hoover, Governor Young, San Francisco Mayor Rolph, United States Senator Shortridge, and the Spanish ambassador to Washington.

Bishop McGinley Officiates

Bishop McGinley of Monterey-Fresno blessed the bell; the military band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner"; the bell was elevated to the belfry; United States Army Aviation Lieutenants Hal Bundy, Santa Clara alumnus, and Norman Ives, dove, zoomed, roared, swooped and dropped flowers on the crowd.

As the new bell rang its first soft, mellow notes, the crowd entered the mission for Benediction, at which Bishop McGinley was celebrant; Fathers Richard Gleeson and Hugh Donavon, deacons of honor. Several thousand people, unable to find room in the mission, stood outside with bared heads during the ceremony.

Father James J. Lyons arranged and directed the ceremonies of the day.

20 Consuls Present

A group of 20 consuls from Latin American countries arrayed in diplomatic uniforms participated in the exercises, according to the Los Angeles Tidings.

Twenty Latin American students of the university garbed in Spanish costumes served as a reception committee to receive the diplomatic corps.

Each consul was accompanied by a flag bearer carrying the standard of his native land.

Redwood Dedicated to King

The 1930 "Redwood," Santa Clara annual, will be dedicated to King Alfonso, will contain pictures of the Spanish royal family, and will have the coat of arms of the royal family on the cover.

"Padre of the Glaciers"

Father Bernard R. Hubbard delivered a lecture on Alaska Monday evening, October 7, before a large

audience in Sodality hall in Santa Clara for the benefit of St. Clare's church. The lecture was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association of the parish.

He lectured in St. Francis auditorium, Sacramento, October 11, to a large crowd on "Mapping the Top of the World with Uncle Sam."

"Padre of the Rains"

Father Jerome S. Ricard has published recently a pamphlet explaining his method of forecasting weather from sunspots. He tells of his first work in 1900, of his seven years study of the sun, of his 13 following years studying 8,000 maps of the earth and the sun, of his two final conclusions: 1. Storms reach the Pacific coast at the same time that northern sunspots reach the central meridian: 2. Counter storms reach the Pacific coast at the same time that southern sunspots reach the central meridian.

He can predict far in advance where and when sunspots will appear. His accuracy as a weather prophet has earned him the name of "The Padre of the Rains" among Californians. Insurance companies have relied on his predictions in issuing fair-weather policies for big outdoor events, such as Stanford-California football games.

Mission Relic Room

The relic room of the university, situated in the rear of the mission church, is nearing completion. Painters are at present finishing the interior preparatory to the arrangement of historic relics intimately connected with the early history of the university and of the old mission Santa Clara. Cases and cabinets have been installed, and a show case occupies the center of the room. Among the relics which will be here displayed are: hand-written missals, vestments, crucifixes, a section of the old adobe wall encased in glass, and records dating all the way from 1777.

Quake Recorders

Two of the five newly purchased seismographs are fully installed in the vault and have been put in operation by Father James Henry, who is completing the work on the more intricate Galitzen models. The installation came after a period of eight months of labor; the final ad-

justment alone took a full month of careful experimenting.

The new seismological equipment cost \$4,000.

Seattle College

Fr. Dunne

Father William Dunne preached the Little Flower novena and also on one of the three days preceding the feast of St. Theresa of Jesus at the Carmelite convent, Seattle. A Benedictine and a Sulpician spoke on the other two days.

During the illness of Mr. Pasquale, layteacher, Father Dunne is teaching advanced French; Mr. Flajole, elementary French in the high school.

Fr. T. Driscoll

Father Timothy Driscoll preached at the Mass of the Holy Ghost on the first Friday of October; Father Fitzgerald, rector, was celebrant.

Chemistry Laboratory

The chemistry laboratory has been thoroughly renovated, a new lighting system installed, a new lecture platform erected, tiers built for the students' chairs.

Garrigan Gymnasium Opened

The Garrigan gymnasium at Seattle college was crowded with several hundred people at its formal opening October 30. The program was arranged by the Philomatheia club. Father Fitzgerald spoke words of thanks to the Mothers' club, who had made the gymnasium a reality; words of tribute to the late Father William Garrigan, revered and loved by all Seattle college students, young and old. To his memory the new gymnasium has been dedicated.

St. Ignatius Church

A 40-year old log cabin on the Seattle college new property, has been remodeled by Brothers McGuire and Murphy into a chapel capable of accommodating 50 persons. It will be used as a parish church by Father Burns, pastor of the new St. Ignatius parish.

Tacoma

Fathers Driscoll and Gleason

Father Timothy Driscoll of Seattle college will conduct the Bellarmine students' annual retreat December 3 to 6; at the same time Fa-

ther Doyle Gleeson of Bellarmine will give the Seattle college retreat.

Father John McAstocker

Father John McAstocker has been appointed to the central committee which is to make arrangements for the Passion play to be staged in Tacoma in the near future.

Dramatics

Father Joseph Lynch, minister, students' chaplain, high school teacher, director of dramatics, has chosen the three act comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," as the initial performance of the senior class, to be presented December 14.

Journalism Class

In the journalism class recently organized by Mr. Henry Schultheis, 20 students are enrolled. Local newspaper men have agreed to address the class from time to time, each on his own specialty.

Parish Bazaar

A goodly sum realized from the annual parish bazaar held October 14 to 19 will go toward cancelling the debt on the parish school and toward the building fund for the new St. Leo's church.

Father Govoert Gives Ciborium

Father Govoert, secular priest in charge at St. George's Indian mission school, on returning recently from Europe presented a beautiful ciborium to Bellarmine for the new chapel.

Piano Donated

A new piano has recently been given to Bellarmine high school by Mrs. C. M. Pessemir, mother of Camille and Victor Pessemier, old St. Leo's graduates.

Yakima

Whole Parish at Rail

Almost the entire parish received holy communion at the early Masses in St. Joseph's church on the feast of Christ the King, in response to the appeal of Father Brusten, pastor. The morning services closed with solemn high Mass, while in the evening a solemn procession was held in which the Knights, Pages and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament participated.

Father Maruca

Doctor Bittner gave an interesting

talk on the prevention of disease at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers association October 18. In a talk by Father Maruca the parents of the high school students were urged to cooperate with the faculty in the matter of home study.

Degentes Extra Provinciam

Fr. W. I. Lonergan, associate editor of "America," is giving a series of six Sunday evening sermons at St. Ignatius church, Baltimore, from October 20 to November 24 on the following subjects: "The Challenge of Catholicism," "Does Catholicism Shackle the Individual?" "Is the Catholic Church Un-American?" "The Church and the Family," "Fallacies of the New Sex Morality," "Catholicism, a National Asset."

Frs. Ledit, McGarrigle. From Rome October 17 writes Father Herman, ex-Valkenburg, orientalist: "Father Ledit went to Pologne, and came back speaking fluently in at least three languages at one time, but so that he is at least understood by his auditors. He is going to teach Russian ecclesiastical history the first semester; what he is going to do in the second, you will see more directly.

Father McGarrigle is doing splendid work. He is waiting for his new library, which is still in the state of construction. It is hoped that it will be ready for use next year.

"After my last vows I went to Valkenburg, where they were building new baths, where they had built a splendid new kitchen with electric cooking, and where I found some new places for sport and games (American influence!)."

Item from the Missouri News-Letter: "Fr. Joseph Ledit of the California Province received his degree *summa cum laude* from the Oriental Institute, Rome, last July. He is the first to ever attain this distinction. He will teach at the Oriental Institute."

Fr. E. Hageman has changed from Lyons, France, to Innsbruck, Austria, for his fourth year of theology.

Mr. J. Goetelen, Belgian, California province scholastic, who has just finished his juniorate and military service simultaneously in Bel-

gium, found no opening in the United States immigration quota, 's beginning philosophy at Heythrop hall, Chipping Norton, Oxon, England.

Publications

MR. J. E. MOFFATT

"The Sanity of Sanctity," by Mr. John E. Moffatt, third year theologian at Weston, Mass. 12mo. cloth. Benziger. \$1.50.

For the man and woman living in the world, this book is a stimulating tonic for their religious life. It is designed to remove spiritual dryness by making one realize more fully the great rewards that are prepared for those who are faithful to the end—as also the horrible punishments that are the penalty for those who barter their happiness for a moment's sinful pleasure. The author shows how reasonable and sensible it is to practice the acts of virtue that sometimes seem so difficult, for by them we win an eternal reward.

Some Reviews

"The Sanity of Sanctity is an excellent book for all seasons."—The Pilot.

"It is an excellent antidote for indifference and lukewarmness that may come over one and will arouse to new fervor."—The Grail.

"These vigorous pages show that the Saints were truly wise."—The Missionary.

"It is a truly heartening book for every man and woman."—The Catholic Woman.

Recent Booklets

To his earlier publications: "The Morning Sacrifice," and the five booklets of "Thy Kingdom Come" series, which have sold in great numbers, according to answers to our inquiries of Catholic book stores in several cities, Mr. Moffatt has added: "Pray the Mass," a Mass book for children; "God's Wonderland" (64 pages), first steps in meditation for children; and "The Forty Hours Devotion" (122 pages), its prayers and ceremonies explained for the use of the Catholic people. All published by Benziger.

He has the manuscript for another book now ready to send to press.

FR. PETER DUNNE

"Mother Mary of St. Bernard," by Father Peter M. Dunne, juniorate professor at Los Gatos. Kenedy & Sons, 1929.

(This book has been received in the October Western Jesuit, which, we presume, has already reached all the readers of the Province News.—The Editor.)

FR. ALEXANDER CODY

"Tarts and Cheese Cake," by Father Alexander Cody, St. Ignatius college professor, is to be published November 20.

This is Father Cody's fourth published book; the other three were: "Our Lady Courtesy," "God's Looking Glass," and "The Enchanted Casement."

MR. RAYMOND FEELY

"The Eighth Dolor," by Mr. Raymond T. Feely, third-year theologian at Weston. Ecclesiastical Supply Association, 328 Stockton street, San Francisco.

This is the latest book from the pen of Mr. Feely, who has written also: "Thoughts for Today" (Benziger, 1925), "Mending the Nets" (Benziger, 1926), "The Pale Galilean" (Ecclesiastical Supply, 1927).

(We shall be grateful for reviews or other information concerning these and other publications by Ours.—The Editor.)

Innsbruck Alumni

The American-Innsbruck alumni held their annual convention at Hancock, Mich., July 10 and 11. Thirty secular priests from ten different states attended the meeting.

For an Innsbruck permanent scholarship 96 of the American-Innsbruck alumni have contributed the total sum of \$6,060.50, in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$500. Among the contributors are Bishop Messmer, \$100; Father J. McGivney, New York-Maryland province procurator, \$100; Father H. Noonan, St. Ignatius rector, Chicago, \$60.

During the past year the American-Innsbruck alumni have contributed \$730.50 to the scholarship fund, and \$2,888 in stipends to the Innsbruck relief fund. They have sent \$100 to the archbishop of San Antonio for travelling expenses of a student to Innsbruck.

**San Jose: St. Joseph's
Fr. Kavanagh and Stack**

Fathers D. J. Kavanagh and Joseph Stack will conduct a mission at St. Joseph's church, San Jose, beginning November 10.

Parish Carnival

A parish carnival was held at St. Joseph's October 31 to November 2 to help defray the cost of the new gymnasium and classroom additions recently added to St. Joseph's high school and grammar school. All material used in the construction was a home product produced in San Jose, and the work was done by union labor from San Jose. The labor unions have shown their appreciation by buying whole blocks of tickets for the carnival.

Austria

Province Centenary. — This year Austria celebrates its centenary as a province of the Society. From the catalogue of 1829 we learn that the province began with one house, the novitiate at Gleisdorf, and six members: a provincial, a novice master and his socius, a minister, a lay-brother, and two novices.

"AMERICA" CIRCULATION

As compared with this time last year "America" has an increase in weekly circulation of 2,876.

Schools have increased 1,492; churches, 832; dealers, 109; subscribers, 443.

**Deaths in the Provinces
Of The United States**

Father Daniel F. Cronin, October 12, Boston, Mass. (N. E.)

Mr. Joseph D. McGrath, October 12, Baltimore, Md. (Md.-N. Y.)

Father Patrick H. Brennan, October 13, Washington, D. C. (Md.-N. Y.)

Father Joseph Kennedy, October 13, Milford, Ohio. (Chicago.)

Father James I. Doyle, October 18, St. Louis, Mo. (Chicago.)

Father Henry Grothe, October 31, St. Louis, Mo. (Mo.-Chicago.)

Father Louis S. Weber, November 5, Washington, D. C. (Md.-N. Y.)